

August, 1924.

List of IRIS Germanica

THE BEARDED IRIS

These magnificent garden flowers are amongst the easiest-growing of all Garden Flowers. Our prices are 2s. each, 18s. per doz. for selections from this list, or we will send a doz. of our own assortment for 12s. (1s. per doz. extra outside the Union).

S = Standards. F = Falls.

Albert Victor, soft blue, tall and sweetly scented.

Amas (S) light blue, (F) deep violet, very large.

Askabad (S) pale blue, (F) deep purple. Tall.

Aurea, rich chrome yellow.

Alcazar (S) light bluish violet, (F) deep purple, bronze throat. Tall.

Archeveque (S) deep purple violet, (F) deep violet. Medium.

Blue Boy (S) violet, (F) velvety purple, blue beard. Medium.

Caprice (S) reddish mauve, (F) rosy red.

Cyprian Catarina (S) lavender, (F) lavender. Tall.

Celeste (S) silvery blue, (F) lavender. Medium.

Chemlin (S) pale lavender shaded fawn, (F) lavender veined purple, very free-flowering and sweetly-scented. Medium.

Crepuscle, very large violet (S).

Darius (S) rich yellow, (F) white veined purple margined primrose. Medium.

Diamond, (S) white, (F) white stained blue. Medium.

Dora Longdon (S) pale lavender suffused yellow, (F) red lilac edged yellow. Medium.

Due Decazes (S) pale lilac, (F) rich violet purple.

Eldorado (S) yellow bronze, shaded helio, (F) bright violet purple edged yellow. Medium.

Fontarable (S) violet blue, (F) violet purple. Medium.

Florentina, large white flowered, sweetly scented. Medium.

Gen. de Witte, smoke (F) mauve, orange beard.

Gracchus (S) primrose, (F) veined and shaded purple. Medium.

Helge, pale yellow shaded green. Medium.

Hilda (S) white margined blue, (F) white margined dark blue. Tall.

Her Majesty (S) pale coppery pink, (F) deep rose heavily veined. Medium.

Homer, rose pink. Medium.

Honourable (S) gold, (F) yellow and brown.

Iris King (S) old gold, (F) crimson maroon edged gold.

Isolene (S) lilac pink, (F) purplish old rose, golden throat. Medium.

Ingeborg, pure white, very large blooms. Medium.

Incognita (S) orange red, (F) claret purple. Medium.

Innocenza, pure white slightly veined. Medium.

Jacquesiana (S) copper crimson, (F) maroon. Medium.

Lady Foster (S) pale blue, (F) light bluish violet, veined gold. Tall.

Leonidas, lavender blue.

Lohengrin, rosy lilac, very large.

Loreley (S) canary yellow, (F) rich cream veined purple.

Macrantha.

Mary, white filled lilac.

Monsignor (S) pale violet, (F) pale violet, veined deep purple. Medium.

Mdm. Merville (S) white, (F) white edged and spotted blue. Medium.

Mdm. Chereau (S) white edged blue, (F) frilled blue. Medium.

Mdm. Blanche Pion (S) bronze yellow shaded lavender, (F) rich purple. Medium.

Mirage (S) rosy pink, (F) shaded lavender.

Miss Bardley, maroon and yellow.

Mist (S) lavender, (F) deep blue. Tall.

Miss Wilmott, pure white. Tall.

Miss Haighton (S) gold, (F) bronze. Medium.

Mrs. Reuthe (S) white, (F) white frilled blue.

Nebelungen (S) fawn shot bronze, (F) violet suffused bronze.

Neue d' Orage (S) lobelia blue shot fawn, (F) bluish violet, veined brown.

Ochroleuca gigantea, ivory white on yellow blooms.

Odoratissima, light blue, sweetly scented.

Opera (S) violet, (F) purple.

Oriflamme (S) bright blue, (F) dark purple. Tall.

Prosper Langier (S) olive, (F) purple. Medium.

Pallida Dalmatica, pale blue, very large. Tall.

Purpurea grandiflora.

Queen Alexandra, bronzy mauve. Medium.

Quaker Lady, smoky lavender shaded yellow. Medium.

Queen of May (S) lilac, (F) purplish rose. Medium.

Robin, bright rosy mauve, (F) bright violet.

Rubella, wine red.

Sarpedon, blue purple. Medium.

Princess of Wales pure white.

Shelford Chieftan (S) light blue, (F) purple. Tall.

Siwas, reddish purple.

Syphax (S) pale violet, (F) deep crimson purple. Medium.

Stamboul (S) light blue, (F) violet blue. Tall.

Tamar (S) reddish lilac, (F) veined with deeper purple, unbranched.

Tristram (S) pure white, (F) deep purple. Medium.

Troost (S) deep rosy purple, (F) paler shading to brown.

IRIS SIBERICA, water loving Irises.

Snow Queen, white.

Orientalis, deep purple.

Orientalis Emperor, violet blue.

China Blue, lavender blue.

Blue King, large bright blue.

These Irises are very easy to grow and are excellent for massing in a damp spot. Very free-flowering and blooms last well when cut.

IRIS KAEMPFERI (Japanese Iris).

We have about 50 distinct varieties of these lovely Irises in various shades of colours — white, rose, lilac, grey, purple, violet and blue. Quite a number of them are double-flowered. They grow to a height of 3 feet and many of the blooms measure 8 inches in diameter. When once established they are very hardy and free-blooming. They succeed best on the edge of sluit or pond.

Iris tectorum (the Jap. Roof Iris), blue.

Iris stylosa (dwarf) blue.

WINTON NURSERIES
BONNIE VALE C.P.

Please give a few "second preferences" when ordering — we may be sold out of some varieties and any delay in correspondence may be further to your disadvantage.

We have one principle if we supply "substitutes" — We endeavour to send our customers something better than they have asked for.

Canals

Twelve of the World's Great Canals, each with a map of the canal and a description of its history and importance.

On a scale of 125 feet

1. The Suez Canal, which connects the Mediterranean Sea with the Red Sea, is the shortest route between Europe and India. It was built by the Suez Canal Company, and is now owned by the Egyptian Government.

2. The Panama Canal, which connects the Atlantic Ocean with the Pacific Ocean, is the shortest route between the two oceans. It was built by the United States Government, and is now owned by the United States Government.

3. The Erie Canal, which connects the Great Lakes with the Hudson River, is the shortest route between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean. It was built by the State of New York, and is now owned by the State of New York.

4. The St. Lawrence Canal, which connects the Great Lakes with the Gulf of St. Lawrence, is the shortest route between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean. It was built by the Canadian Government, and is now owned by the Canadian Government.

5. The Welland Canal, which connects the Great Lakes with the Lake Erie, is the shortest route between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean. It was built by the Canadian Government, and is now owned by the Canadian Government.

6. The Detroit River, which connects the Great Lakes with the Lake Erie, is the shortest route between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean. It was built by the United States Government, and is now owned by the United States Government.

7. The Niagara River, which connects the Great Lakes with the Lake Erie, is the shortest route between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean. It was built by the United States Government, and is now owned by the United States Government.

8. The St. Lawrence River, which connects the Great Lakes with the Gulf of St. Lawrence, is the shortest route between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean. It was built by the Canadian Government, and is now owned by the Canadian Government.

9. The Welland River, which connects the Great Lakes with the Lake Erie, is the shortest route between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean. It was built by the Canadian Government, and is now owned by the Canadian Government.

10. The Detroit River, which connects the Great Lakes with the Lake Erie, is the shortest route between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean. It was built by the United States Government, and is now owned by the United States Government.

11. The Niagara River, which connects the Great Lakes with the Lake Erie, is the shortest route between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean. It was built by the United States Government, and is now owned by the United States Government.

12. The St. Lawrence River, which connects the Great Lakes with the Gulf of St. Lawrence, is the shortest route between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean. It was built by the Canadian Government, and is now owned by the Canadian Government.

WILSON'S CANALS

Please give a copy of this book to your friends and family. It is a valuable reference work, and is a must for every library.

We have one copy of this book in our library, and we are happy to lend it to you. Please contact us for more information.

Cannas

Twenty of the World's Best Cannas: gorgeous-blooming varieties selected from the best raisers. Every one of these is an example of Canna beauty.

1s. 6d. each, or 12s. per doz.

Our Selected Twelve for 9s.

Agate. Pink blotch on yellow ground.

Alchemy. Rich golden yellow with dark golden brown flecking.

Banner. Intense orange-scarlet, tall-growing, large trusses and brilliant blooms; fine.

Bevis' Tangerine — intense rich glowing tangerine-yellow.

Carmine King. Intense carmine red, large flowers, free blooming.

Carterre. A soft rose-pink with gold-flecked throat, fine.

Crimson Giant. Large, magnificent, brilliant crimson, somewhat dwarfed.

Fuchsia. Fuchsia-red, pendent noble flowers, quite distinct in cannas.

Gilt Edge. Vermilion, edged with bright yellow, somewhat dwarfed.

Guidon. Golden red on yellow with pale fringe.

Inca. Clear lemon-yellow with red spots, a noble and distinct canna.

Jaffa. Golden yellow, spotted with red, dark red splashed throat.

Orinoco. Clear canary-yellow, red spotted with pale throat.

Panama. Rich golden-citron with reddish throat.

Paraquet. Orange-red with mottled yellow throat; petals slightly crinkled; dark bronze foliage; fine.

Salmo. Reddish salmon-pink, large heads of clear-coloured flowers; foliage bronze-edged.

Satin. Deep cerise-pink, heavily tinted with red.

Soldat. Deep crimson, distinct; rich and glowing flowers.

Tangerine Deep citron-orange, with bronze-green foliage.

Tripoli. Clear scarlet, shapely, smallish flowers in large heads, with gold-flecked lower petal.


Valkyrie. Large scarlet, long petalled, fine bold flowers.

Verde. Brilliant orange, veined with intense tangerine-red; compact heads of small shapely blossoms.

WINTON NURSERIES
BONNIE VALE CO.

3.6

Please give a few "second preferences" when ordering — we may be sold out of some varieties and any delay in correspondence may be further to your disadvantage.

 We have one principle if we supply "substitutes" — We endeavour to send our customers something better than they have asked for.